

U. S. TOPIC OF DICTATORS

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

More About the Armory

El Dorado Finishes \$60,000 Gym

On Friday night El Dorado will dedicate a new \$60,000 gymnasium, giving the Union county oil town a crack basketball floor for its own teams and a hall with sufficient seating capacity to entertain tournament crowds from schools throughout its trade area. Hope used to be the host city of District 10, but not any more—and that's one reason this newspaper keeps harping on the necessity of getting a combination armory-and-gymnasium for our town.

18 Men Drown Almost Within Sight of Homes

Fishing Schooner Split Open in Collision Near Boston Harbor

BOSTON—(AP)—Eighteen men drowned Tuesday almost within sight of their homes as the Boston schooner Mary E. O'Hara, homeward bound from a week on the fishing banks, was split open in a collision as it approached Boston harbor and sank.

Five half-frozen survivors, dragged to safety from the protruding main mast of the sunken schooner by the crew of the North Star, told their rescuers the O'Hara struck a barge and the remainder of the crew of 23 had fallen from the rigging one by one as their hands froze.

Brought ashore with their own hands and feet frozen, and half-dead from drugging and exposure, the men said their schooner sank so fast there was no time even to launch a dory, and that they had fled to the eling there for three hours in the early morning darkness from 3 a. m. to 6.

The faint cries of the survivors were heard by the crew of the North Star as they passed Finn's Ledge on the outer fringe of Boston harbor a dozen miles from the city.

Three times earlier during those tragic hours other craft approached the men clinging to the ice sheeted rigging—and the men cried for help—only to see the vessels pass and their lights fade in the gloom.

Three Killed in Auto Accident

Two Others Injured When Truck, Car Collide

WALNUT RIDGE—(AP)—Three persons were killed, two instantly, in a highway collision involving their car and a lumber truck five miles east of here Tuesday.

The victims were listed by Sheriff W. E. Archer as:

Gerald Bolew, 19, and Harold Watson, 22, both of Peachantass; and Miss Lucie Mitcalf, 30, Walnut Ridge.

Below and Miss Mitcalf were killed instantly. Watkins died en route to a Jonesboro hospital.

Ernest Morris, truck driver, Vanduser, Mo., escaped injury.

Sheriff Archer said he understood the machine crashed into the rear of the lumber truck but the exact cause of the accident had not been determined.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Vocabulary Test

Without words, the world would be at a loss for adequate means of expression, so we find thousands in use. Here are a few that may be new to you. Try to select the proper definition for each.

1. Dahlia. (a) a race horse; (b) a flower; (c) woman who cut Samson's hair; (d) dance band leader.

2. Queriman. (a) a fish; (b) president of Bolivia; (c) eccentric individual; (d) game of cards.

3. Vega. (a) city of Albania; (b) famous explorer; (c) a star in the sky; (d) a flower.

4. Turban. (a) a South American bird; (b) a rotary motor; (c) a headress; (d) a singing screen star.

5. Blucher. (a) a type of German bomber; (b) a goose; (c) a clothes whitener; (d) a shoe.

Answers on Comic Page

Adkins Seeks Popular Vote on Refunding

Urges Emergency Clause, Referendum, and \$40,000 to Pay for It

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Gov. Adkins recommended to the legislature Tuesday that if an emergency clause is attached to his highway bond refunding bill provision also be made in the bill for a special election on the proposal before issuance of the bonds.

"I concur in the opinion that an emergency does exist," Adkins said, "and I therefore respectfully suggest that if you adopt an emergency clause you also incorporate in the measure just ahead of the emergency clause two additional sections.

"They provide for a special election at which the people will be asked to say whether or not the refunding board shall proceed immediately with sale of the refunding bonds."

The governor's message was read to both houses by his legislative secretary, Beck Shaver.

The first proposed new section would provide for the calling of the special election upon 15 days' notice.

The second section would appropriate \$40,000 to defray the expenses of such an election.

Seek Emergency Clause

LITTLE ROCK—The Adkins administration decided Monday to attach an emergency clause to its bill to refund the state's \$137,000,000 highway debt.

The emergency clause will be attached when the Joint Refunding Committee acts on the bill following hearings which were to begin at the Hotel Marion at 7:30 Monday night. The bill will be placed before the legislature for a separate vote when it is reported back.

Governor Adkins said he will send messages to both houses to "clarify my position" on the emergency clause.

The measure "deserves mature and deliberate consideration, as does the clause itself," the governor said.

"Of course there is an emergency," he said. "Everybody recognizes that."

First indication that an emergency clause would be added was seen when the measure was introduced. It contained a new section which was designed to overcome objections of the Arkansas Supreme Court to an emergency clause on a refunding bill. The court declared the clause unconstitutional in a 4-3 decision after enactment of the bill.

The new section provides that: "This act shall not create any right of any character * * * until bonds authorized by this act shall have been issued and actually sold or exchanged by the (refunding) board."

The Supreme Court's majority was composed of Chief Justice Griffin Smith and Associate Justices J. S. Holt, T. H. Humphreys and Basil Baker. When the bill, if enacted with an emergency clause, reaches the Supreme Court in a test suit, Associate Justice Baker probably will be absent. He has been in a hospital seriously ill for several months.

If Justice Baker is absent, Governor Adkins will be empowered to appoint a special justice, as was done in 1939 by Governor Bailey when Associate Justice T. M. McWhiffy disqualified himself because his son was (and is) a member of the state Board of Finance. Special Justice V. G. Holland of Blytheville voted to uphold the emergency clause along with Associate Justice Frank G. Smith and E. L. McManey. If Justice McWhiffy disqualifies himself again, the governor could name two special justices.

Powerful

If man knew how to harness the energy released by splitting the uranium atom, a two-dollar pound of uranium could produce as much useful heat and power as 1250 tons of coal.

COTTON

By the Associated Press

New Orleans Cotton

Open High Low Close

March 10.34 10.39 10.34 10.35

May 10.41 10.45 10.38 10.39

July 10.29 10.32 10.25 10.25

October 9.81 9.82 9.72 9.72

December 9.74 9.74 9.73 9.68

January 9.66 9.66 9.65 9.66

March '42 9.68 9.68 9.68 9.63

New York Cotton

March 10.30 10.35 10.30 10.32

May 10.37 10.41 10.33 10.33

July 10.23 10.28 10.19 10.19

October 9.78 9.80 9.66 9.68

December 9.73 9.74 9.62 9.66

January 9.62 9.62 9.62 9.56

Middling spot 10.57.

Probe Compensation Rates on Sawmills

LITTLE ROCK—Workmen's compensation insurance rates on sawmills and cotton gins will be studied in an effort to obtain lower rates, state Insurance Commissioner J. H. Graves said Monday after the legislature's Joint Budget Committee approved an appropriation of \$3,600 annually for the salary of an actuary, who will make the investigation.

Mr. Graves said the Insurance Department had received "numerous complaints" about rates for the two industries.

The committee approved an Insurance Department appropriation of \$37,320 or \$300 less than requested.

U. S.-Jap Crisis Seen by British

British Subjects Are Advised to Leave Japan

TOKYO—(AP)—A British consular official's advice to certain British residents to leave Japan "before the impending crisis in American-Japanese relations comes to a head" was disclosed by reliable informants Tuesday.

Wilfred McVittie, acting consul general in Yokohama, was said to have sent a letter of warning to a selected list of about 30 Britons in his district. Why these were selected was not explained. It was said Britons in Tokyo and other cities received no such letter.

The informant said McVittie's letter read as follows:

"British subjects who have no important reason to remain in Japan are advised to leave by the regular shipping routes before the impending crisis in American-Japanese relations comes to a head.

"Should war be declared it is probable that:

"1. Sailing of ships of all nationalities will be cancelled.

"2. Hurried evacuation will not be possible.

"3. British subjects will not be free to use their money or property.

"4. They will not be able to communicate with their consuls and some may be interned.

"5. A neutral government will then endeavor to arrange for their evacuation and the payment of living allowances if Japanese authorities permit."

By TOM WOLF

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Production to some men can be a minor but ever-demanding god—a god costumed in a sheaf of order, a Diesel engine for a trunk, and pistons for arms and legs.

Such a god has William S. Knudsen—for which the country should give thanks.

Production must be the guiding force that commands Knudsen from the moment he reaches his polished and proper desk in Washington and lights into his great tasks as Director General of the Office of Production Management.

As evidence—

If you had walked into Knudsen's office one day last fall, you would have been greeted by the incongruous sight of a group of workmen assembling there a full-sized airplane engine. That was because Bill Knudsen, master mechanic, simply wanted to see the steps involved.

This unorthodox incident is typical of the man—first, last and always a production man.

He has been a production man ever since, as Signius Wilhelm Poul Knudsen, he came to America in 1900. (Years later, when he had risen in the world, he was often annoyed by a yarn to the effect that the immigration officials had told him, as he loitered on the gangplank: "Hurry"—and that he has been in a hurry ever since.)

Nickel Words Good Enough

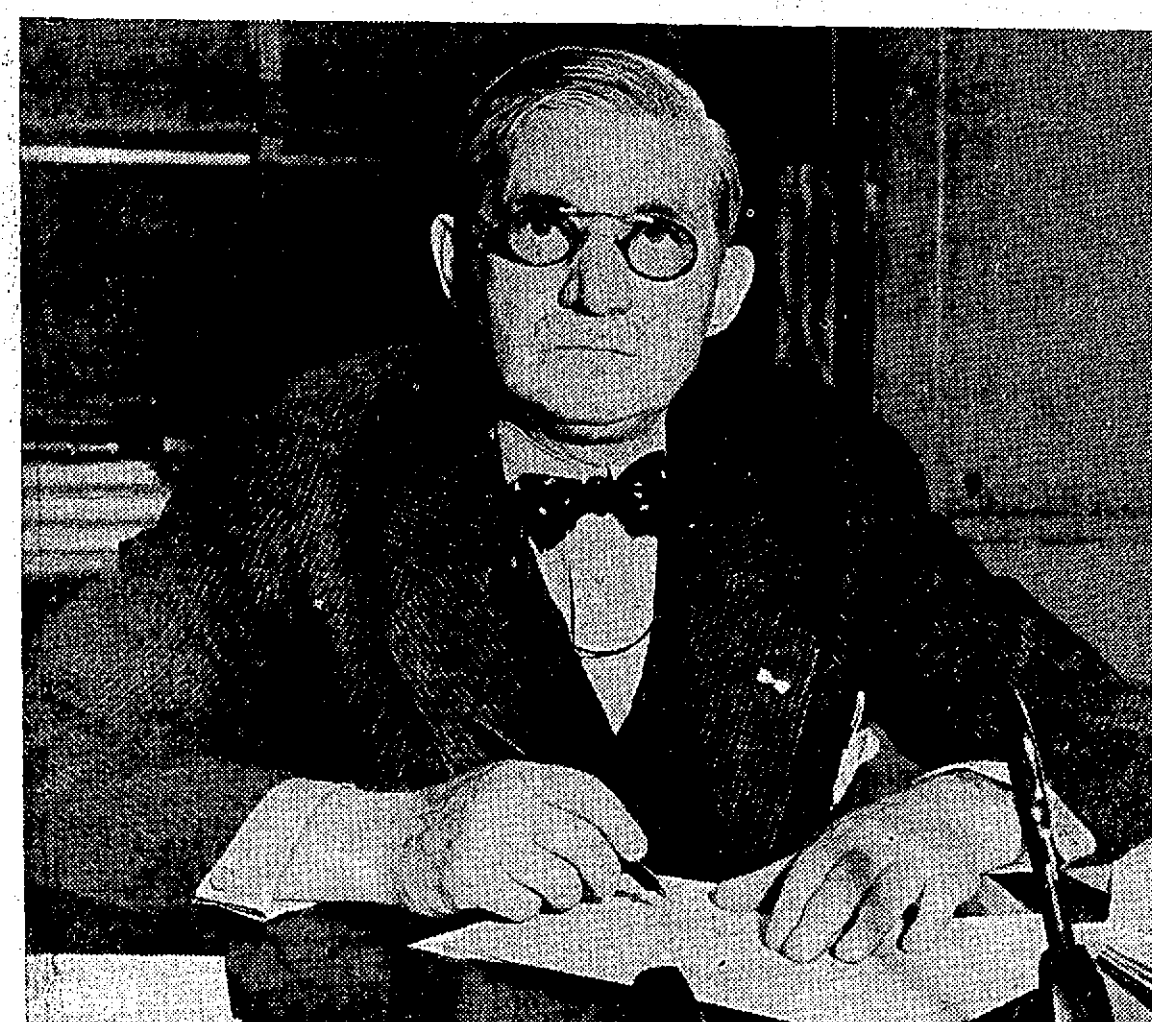
Knudsen was born in Copenhagen on March 23, 1879—not, as he later remarked, in a log cabin, for while "log cabins were fine a generation or two ago, nowadays you don't get one until you get rich." His father, a customs inspector, sent all his children through high school. When young Wilhelm graduated he wore a silver watch—a prize for high marks in mathematics. It was his nimbleness with figures that was to give him his biggest boost in America.

His first job in America was as a roomer at \$1.75 per day on torpedo boats at Morris Heights, N. Y. He soon found his school knowledge of English was not enough. "I used to sit on the stoop of my boarding house and talk to the youngsters," he relates. "Kids haven't a big vocabulary—small words, nickel words. But I didn't need two-dollar words."

To this day Bill Knudsen is likely to use nickel words. When recently asked of his relations with President Roosevelt, he answered: "Swell."

From torpedo boats, Knudsen went to a railroad repair shop, then to a bicycle parts manufacturer. Autos were knocking the bike market, so

'The President Calls Me Bill': and Knudsen Likes the Job FDR Gave Him



William S. Knudsen at work . . . a picture posed especially for NEA Service.

Defense Chief Goes Right on Being 'Production Man'

To know Knudsen the defense chief you must know Knudsen the boy immigrant, Knudsen the bicyclist mechanic, Knudsen the motor tycoon.

His colorful career is traced in his second of six articles which shed revealing light upon the personalities, working habits and philosophies of Knudsen and Sidney Hillman, co-directors of the great national defense program.

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William S. Knudsen at play . . . pounding the xylophone.

British Begin Tobruk Assault

RAF Prepares Way With Series of Night Raids

CAIRO—(AP)—British forces surrounding beleaguered Tobruk launched a major assault on the 30,000 Italian defenders of the Libyan stronghold Tuesday after the RAF had prepared the way with a series of night raids.

"Early Tuesday morning an attack was launched on Tobruk and operations are proceeding satisfactorily," the British Middle East command announced.

Tobruk, 80 miles inside the Libyan frontier, has been under siege since the British captured Bardia on January 5.

The land assault was preceded by wide spread air raids in which the RAF announced Tobruk was attacked heavily; seven planes were destroyed in an attack on Catania, Sicilian base of Axis fliers raiding British Med-

Kennedy Says British Split

Divided on U. S. Entry in War, Envoy Reports

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON—(AP)—John P. Wynant, one-time Republican governor of New Hampshire, was said by sources here Tuesday to be President Roosevelt's choice to succeed Joseph P. Kennedy as U. S. Ambassador to England.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Ambassador Joseph Kennedy reported to Congress Tuesday that some high British

(Continued on Page Two)

A Thought

For he that bath, to him shall be given, and he shall abound; but he that hath not, from him shall be taken away that also which he hath.—Matthew 13:12.

Italian Gayda Says That They Talked About Us

Fascist Editor Discloses What Monday's Conference Was About

ROME—(AP)—Virginio Gayda indicated Tuesday that U. S. activity—"the sharpening of war-like trends across" the ocean—figured prominently in the meeting between Hitler and Mussolini on Monday.

The authoritative editor outlined these five "well-defined phases" of the war situation which, he said, called for Monday's meeting:

"1. Intensification of German air attacks on Britain.

"2. Intensification of the Axis' counter attack in the Atlantic.

"3. Critical developments in the Mediterranean.

"4. The sharpening of war-like trends across the ocean which do not pass without reaction from the whole political and military system of the war.

"5. Vast international accords of the Axis."

Gayda emphasized the Axis nations' identity of views not only for political ends but also for conduct of the war.

Foreign observers expressed the belief Hitler and Mussolini may have agreed on a plan to obtain France's co-operation in the war against Britain by direct action if necessary.

With the German military establishment in Sicily figuring largely in the Axis plans for the Mediterranean war, the observers looked for a Nazi attempt to gain further bases on the French island of Corsica, and Tunisia, in French North Africa.

The British island base of Malta, which thus far has been the chief Mediterranean objective of the Axis air fleets, would be another effective base if it could be wrested from its defenders, it was said.

The objective of such extension of the present campaign would be to make the Mediterranean too hot for the British fleet, thereby closing the sea to convoys and reducing Britain's strength in the war against the Italians in Libya and also cutting off British aid to Greece.

A supplementary move, these observers said, might be a German effort to obtain Dakar, chief port of French West Africa, as a base for operations against British or eventual American operations in the Atlantic.

Land forces would have to be moved across the Mediterranean for any German occupation of North African bases, but it was pointed out that the Germans had demonstrated their ability to ferry guns, tanks and men when they moved into Norway.

Paralysis Drive Nets \$295

Donations Incomplete; Several Yet to Report

Incomplete reports of the Hempstead county infantile Paralysis drive, which has been in progress since January 12, show that so far \$295.50 has been donated.

T. S. Cornelius, chairman of the county drive, said Tuesday that several towns and communities throughout the county and some factories in Hope have not reported. These donations yet to be reported are expected to boost the total considerably.

Direct solicitation in Hope by appointed workers netted \$134.05, while donations of \$112.20 were mailed in to headquarters at Little Rock.

Washington followed Hope with donations of \$15.90, while Ozan was third with contributions of \$15.10.

Donations follow:

Mailed to Little Rock \$112.20

Hope 134.05

Temple Cotton Oil Co. Hope 10.40

Washington 15.90

Blevins 3.30

Ozan 15.10

Saratoga 3.00

Ozan Negro School 1.55

Total \$295.50

18th in Series of Press Ads on Page 2

"Take Your Choice," the 18th in the series of advertisements appearing weekly for the American Newspaper Publishers Committee to show the relation between a free press and representative government, is printed on Page 2 of today's Star.

Superstition prompts maidens to throw a kiss to the moon to insure them a lucky engagement.

Army Wars on 'Vultures' That Are Victimized the New Soldiers

By PETE CRAIG

NEA Service Special Correspondent. COLUMBUS, Ga. — Army officers and leading citizens of this defense town have been working with a long time plan for alleviating local vice conditions brought on by the rapid expansion of near-by Fort Benning.

The real fifth columnists of the community are the women camp followers who filter into town on pay days, do their deadly work in silence, and then thumb their way back home till the next pay day rolls around. And the extent of their operations will be known only when the monthly medical reports are compiled.

Columbus itself, nearest town to Fort Benning's 60,000 men, is pretty well restrained, but across the river in Phenix City, Ala., has arisen a problem typical of that faced by all large army camps. Unscrupulous and greedy proprietors have quickly set up shady establishments designed to take soldiers' pay with maximum efficiency and minimum regard for the soldiers' welfare.

The situation around Ft. Benning has become so flagrant that Secretary of War Stimson himself has referred to it as an outstanding example, and Gen. Lloyd Fredendall, Ft. Benning commandant, has had to write Governor Dixon of Alabama asking for additional police help in cleaning up vice conditions across the Chattahoochee river from the fort.

Military Police Kept Busy. More than 100 military police tour the Phenix City joints in a flying wedge from time to time. The whole district was once placed "out of bounds" for troops. But the cupid of proprietors and the irresistible urge of certain types of women to go after soldiers' pay, whenever it blossoms in great quantities have thus far balked all efforts at cleanup.

Specially trained military police squads "ride hard" on the known joints on pay days. The police are stationed in pairs in the joints themselves and cruise the Whole Phenix City and suburban Columbus areas in trucks.

The trucks stop in front of a "spot" marked on the map of the lieutenant in command of the detachment, and, armed with nightsticks and pistols, the police form a flying wedge with the lieutenant at the apex. Into the joint they crash, looking over the situation and asking questions.

Dead silence always greets the arrival of such a patrol. But any soldier engaged in riotous conduct or giving evidence of too close association with the joints are rounded up, packed into the trucks and taken back to camp to await disciplinary action by their company commanders.

Columbus is too small to have normal recreational facilities for the men at Ft. Benning. Much of the whoopee is therefore pretty impromptu, and presents a graver problem than established "joints" would constitute.

Same Problem Near Most Posts. Not all the places of soldier recreation are vicious. Directly across the line of the military reservations are restaurants and "juke joints" where the soldier on leave can take his ease, play the nickel "juke boxes" for music, and have a beer or two. In some of these, the girls who serve the beer will dance with guests.

"The boss takes the girls home himself," offered a bartender, "because the army authorities are awful strict. But the boss doesn't know what they do when they get home, and he doesn't care."

Columbus rounded up 200 vagrant women not long ago; those from out of the state were released on their promise to leave the city. But more keep drifting in.

Th farther you get from the military reservation, the tougher the joints become. Just across the bridge in Alabama, you will find battered, faded lookouts at the doors of dives, games of "knuckle rummy" in full swing with one man dragging down the house's "take," guards at bars with nasty-looking short-barreled pistols in holsters.

Columbus is planning further cleanup steps after the holidays, but Phenix City remains a problem. Army officers of long experience have doubts of any measures beyond control and inspection, for they say that where there are soldiers with pay, there will be women, gamblers and bartenders just as inevitably as night follows day.

The problem revealed so starkly in communities near Fort Benning is evident all around every large camp. Chief of Staff Gen. George C. Marshall has several times appealed for co-operation in restricting and regulating these resorts of soldier relaxation, and the army as a whole has been appealing to civilian agencies like the Y. M. C. A., Knights of Columbus, Salvation Army, and others, to provide facilities for soldiers on leave, so that they will have some alternative to risking both their pay and their health in greed-promoted dives.



Kitchen Cabinets
Utility Cabinets
Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs
Breakfast Room Suits
Tables, Chairs, etc.
Equip your kitchen
at
Hope Hardware Co.
Phone 45



The boys from Fort Benning like their beer.



When an army man dances—he dances!

The President

(Continued from Page One)

the firm was trying to get contracts to make automobile parts.

One day in 1906 his boss came to Knudsen, who was doing all the company's estimating, with an order that changed his whole career. The boss said: "You have to go to Detroit and see a man named Ford." Knudsen went and returned with a contract for \$75,000 worth of parts. And, six years later, Knudsen started working for Ford. By 1913 he was in charge of the company's 27 assembling plants.

Isn't Gotten His Dollar. In 1921 came the time mystery in Bill Knudsen's career. He and Ford, who once called him "a production genius," parted company. It has been said that Knudsen is the only man Ford ever fired and tried to rehire. But no outsider knows that he was fired. All that is known is that Knudsen became president of the Ireland and Matthews Company of Detroit and that less than a year later he joined vice president of Chevrolet.

There he made his famous one-sentence speech to salesmen: "Boys, we are going to make one for one."

His audience knew he meant to catch Ford. In his first year company sales bounded from 76,000 to 240,000. And before he left Chevrolet as president of GM, Chevrolet was the leader in the low price field. In 1937 Knudsen became president of the billion-dollar GM corporation, an office he held until last September when he resigned to devote all his productive energy to national defense.

Asked by cronies about his federal job, he made two characteristic observations: "The President calls me Bill"—and—"I am one of Uncle Sam's dollar-a-year men, but by heck I haven't been given that dollar."

As President of General Motors, Knudsen did not maintain a luxurious office. It was simply furnished, the main articles being a flat-top desk before which he sat and a roll-top desk in back of him. Most times he wore his hat and smoked a cigar. He said he could think better under his hat. There was only one phone in the room. When he wanted to speak to some one he called the number himself and without fanfare said: "Hello. This is Knudsen."

He wrote important letters by hand on a pad of yellow foolscap and when

his secretary typed them he signed them either "Knudsen" or simply "K."

Unless an important conference detained him, he left for home by 5:30 saying it was a poor man who could not clean up his desk by that time. After that he loved to be gay, was seen everywhere—at theaters, concerts, opera, or on the golf links where he played indifferently well.

His Detroit home out on Balmoral road is large, but no palace. It is essentially a place to be lived in. Here he has a music room where he plays both the violin and xylophone. Here, too, is his pride and joy: an immense library. In addition he has a country farm-house home on Grosse Ile in the Detroit river.

Knudsen's salary and bonus have often run close to the half million mark. He has frequently given a large part of his income to charity, saying that "friendship is more important than money."

It is typical of the man that when he recently contributed heavily to the Salvation Army fund he remarked: "I have always liked the way the Salvation Army goes about doing good. It has a low overhead and when you give it a dollar, the dollar goes to the people who need it." Always the production man.

An ardent Lutheran, chief sect of Denmark, he annually contributes heavily to the Lutheran Church—for he keeps close to Danish welfare groups. For this reason the Danish king knighted him a few years ago. When he told his family he was a knight, his son asked: "What night? Tonight? Tomorrow night? or Saturday night?"

So fond is he of his native land that, although he has been an American citizen since 1914, many cronies call him the Great Dane. He is, they say, the Dane who'll make Hitler sorry he ever invaded Denmark.

NEXT: Knudsen in action in Washington.

British Begin

(Continued from Page One)

interannual shipping; and Valona was made the target of the heaviest assault yet loosed on that major Italian port of entry in Albania.

In the attack on Tobruk the night of January 19-20 the RAF said direct hits were registered on marine repair shops and military barracks. One anti-

Club Hostess Is Found Dead

Mrs. M. Cooper,
Texarkana, Dies
From Blow on Head

TEXARKANA — (AP) — Mrs. M. Cooper, 26-year-old Texarkana high school club hostess, was found dead near the city limits on highway 67 Tuesday and police have taken into custody a man who was said to have been her escort when she left the night club Monday night.

Police said the woman had died from a blow on the head.

Kennedy Says

(Continued from Page One)

officials believed the U. S. should go to war with their nation against Germany but that others disagreed with this view.

Those who favored U. S. entrance into the war, said the retiring envoy to London, did so because they felt that this nation "would find a way to carry it through."

Officials opposed to the idea, he said, believed that it would cut down the flow of war materials to Britain.

Kennedy, who served Roosevelt in London for 13 months after Britain went to war and went through more than 280 air raids, appeared before the house foreign relations committee to testify on the administration bill for lease-lend aid to Britain and "other democracies."

He agreed with various suggestions put forward by committee members for limiting powers which would be granted to the president by the legislation, approving, among others, a proposal to keep the president from using warships for convoy duty unless congress consented.

Questions of length on conditions in Britain, Kennedy said that when war came and parliament passed a bill in two hours without debate, presumably the Emergency Powers Bill—"democracy went out the window," but he added it did not necessarily mean "democracy can't come back."

At another point Kennedy said it was "quite unlikely" that England might land troops on the European continent and defeat Germany. He reiterated his expressed view that the U. S. should keep out of the war.

Hope Builder's

(Continued from Page One)

yardman.

Mr. Copeland has been constantly associated with the lumber industry for 25 years, seven years in manufacturing, and 18 in the retail division. Formerly he was manager of the Young Lumber Yard and "Giffon Builders Supply" in Grafton.

Mr. Copeland has moved his family to Hope, residing at 523 East Third street, and it is the desire of both Mr. Lowe and Mr. Copeland to make Hope their permanent home.

Hope Builder's Supply company, housed in a brand-new, attractive

lery battery of four guns was silenced, the communique said.

Greeks Beat Off Italians

ATHENS — (AP) — The Greeks reported Tuesday their forces had repulsed what they described as the largest and most carefully planned Italian counter-attack yet attempted in the Tepeleni sector of the Albanian front.

As a result of this desperate attempt to halt the Greek advance the Italians were declared to have lost their original positions along with great numbers of their attacking force. On the front north of Klisura the Greeks reported they also scored important gains in attacks launched in a blinding snowstorm.

Scout Council

(Continued from Page One)

F. V. Haynie.

Finance Committee, Royce Weisenberger, chairman; Roy Anderson, treasurer; Otto Taylor.

Ark. Advisory Board Representative, A. W. Stubbeman.

Scout Masters and Executive Burr Blodgett, Scout Executive, spends each Monday in Hope, Joe Clements, Caddo Council Executive, is also available when needed.

Troop 58, Washington—J. M. May, Scoutmaster; Troop Committee, W. M. Etter.

Troop 65, Fulton; J. I. Lieblong, Scoutmaster; Troop Committee, I. E. Odom.

Troop 58, Hope; Thel Joplin, Scoutmaster; sponsored by Presbyterian Church; A. W. Stubbeman, Troop Committee Chairman.

Troop 62, Hope; Clyde Coffee, Scoutmaster; sponsored by Methodist Church; F. C. Crow Troop Committee Chairman.

Troop 66, Hope; Hendrix Spraggins; sponsored by the Tabernacle church; Guy E. Basye, Troop Committee Chairman.

Troop 67, Hope; Wingfield Stroud, Scoutmaster; sponsored by Christian Church; Thomas Kinser, Troop Committee Chairman.

The following attended the meeting: Buford Poe, R. V. Bowen, E. P. O'Neal, Benjamin Edmonson, Clyde Coffee, Wingfield Stroud, W. M. Shackelford, David E. Day.

New Pentecost, J. H. Walker, H. A. Spraggins, Frank Rider, W. B. Steffey, J. N. Hobbs, Geo. F. Dodds, Burr Blodgett, Roy Anderson, A. W. Stubbeman, Guy E. Basye, LaGrone Williams.

G. A. Hobbs Buddy Evans, Raymond F. Jones, E. H. Stewart, W. M. Sundas, Thel Joplin, K. J. Caplinger, Jr., Otto Taylor, Chester A. Anderson, E. F. McFadden, Lyman Armstrong.

Linus W. Walker, Charles O. Thomas, George W. Ware.

President's Pet Wanted to Attend Inauguration



One member of the White House household wanted to attend the inauguration of President Roosevelt was "Fella" the President's scottie. The President is shown beckoning to "Fella" to leave his auto before going to the Capitol.

Fashion of the Future

Eye-Catchers
From New York's
Fashion Show

AP Feature Service
NEW YORK — Eye-catchers from New York's two-day style show.

colonial-style clapboard structure at Third and Louisiana street, features a complete stock of materials for modern housing and construction work. The national brands include: Johns Mansville roofing, Glidden paints, varnishes and enamels, and Aristocrat wallpaper.

Fashion Futures:

Elbow-length gauntlet gloves in red plaid taffeta, with turnback hat to match.

Purple reefer, purple calot, with scarf in "jealous green." (Purple ran a close second to green, the Futures favorite.)

Turkish turban in brilliant striped silk, worn with an off-white shantung suit.

Fish-tail black dinner suit in sheer wool—hemline 12 inches from the floor in front and swooping down to floor-length in back—worn with tiny white flower hat.

Capes—hip-length in tweed over suits, daytime length in monotonous over contrasting dresses, floor-length in white for evening. (Capes are high style for spring.)

Cape-sleeved coat in Chinese red, topped a moss pink dress. Both with sloping shoulders. (Football shoulders are out.)

"Glass" hat, of hand-crocheted plastic yarn. (In hats, anything goes.)

Navy blue day dresses, accented with short gloves in pursuit red, and matching red ankle-strap sandals.

Cadet blue suit, very slim, with aviation emblems. (Patriotism carries on.)

Firm Needs New Capital

OKLAHOMA CITY — (AP) — Civic-minded Oklahoma Cityans hope that a toy manufacturer catches up soon with time in its flight.

For at least two years he has been selling a jigsaw puzzle map that Shows Guthrie as the capital of Oklahoma. The matter was called to his attention but the maps continue to appear on the toy markets.

Guthrie ceased being the capital of Oklahoma in 1911.

Dulwich College, near London, was founded by Edward Alleyn, an actor, in 1619.

YBMA Endorses Hope Airport

Membership Plans
Discussed at
Meeting Monday

Immediate purchase of the proposed site for Hope's municipal airport was advocated by the Young Business Men's association at a meeting held Monday night in The Star office.

Endorsement of the airport project came at the conclusion of the session, which had been called by Acting President A. E. Stonequist to consider plans for a membership drive. Financially the YBMA is in good shape, the meeting was told, but plans are under way to increase the membership and expand the organization's program of community activity.

Twins?

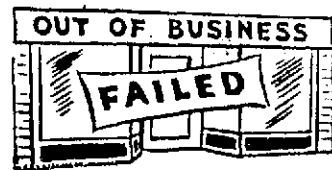
MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (AP) — Two brothers—Charles Hollbrook of Montgomery, Ala., and Cecil Hollbrook of Frankfort, Ky.—ran into each other here recently. They discovered they had drawn the same selective service number.

WANTED
SCRAP IRON
SEE McRAE FEED CO.
FOR HIGHEST PRICES

Butane Gas Systems
Farm Water Systems
Small Monthly Payments
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing
Phone 259

SCRAP
CAST IRON
WANTED
We pay Fifty Cents per hundred
pounds delivered at our plant
Arkansas Machine Specialty Co.
218 N. Walnut Hope, Ark.

If he misleads you, harms you or even merely annoys you, you can turn to some other source and condemn the



Take your choice...

By NORMAN CHANDLER
Chairman, Newspaper Publishers Committee



NORMAN CHANDLER

THERE are many wise laws and regulations in America to prevent misrepresentation and fraud.

We inspect our milk and our water and our meat; we have strict rules for labels on our food and our clothing.

We have less restraint on our politicians, perhaps. They can promise one thing and deliver another, but after all, we get another crack at them when the next election comes along!

However, if you'll stop and think about it, there's one "law" in America which is more effective than all the rest put together! It is the unwritten law of freedom of choice—your right to choose when, where and how you will spend your money. Your right to patronize one store or buy one brand and pass all others by.

Every merchant and manufacturer recognizes this law. If he fails to please you, his punishment is swifter and more severe than that which any court could mete out to him.

offender to oblivion. But you are entitled to hear all the evidence—from all who seek your patronage.

This is yet a free country. We must remember to give every man with something to sell the right to offer it, to claim for it what it can do, to believe in his own product or service. Otherwise we lose our own right of choice.

In a totalitarian state the government decides what is best for you. It curbs advertising not because it fears



you will be harmed, but because it fears you will find something you like better than the thing it wants you to have!

Give a government a monopoly on matches and it will bar the advertising and sale of cigarette lighters, good or bad. Give any man the right to withhold the honest news of another man's product and you give away your right to choose which product you prefer.

And how is it that we Americans get all this news which gives us our precious right of choice? You have the answer in your hands right now—your newspaper.



NOTE: The Newspaper Publishers Committee, composed of over 350 leading American Newspapers, publishes these messages simultaneously each week. The force which unites these newspapers is their recognition of their responsibility to you, the reader.

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Tuesday, January 21st
The American Legion auxiliary, home of Mrs. R. C. Ellen with Mrs. Cecil Weaver, Mrs. Joe Reese, and Mrs. Ben Edmonston associate hostesses, 2:30 o'clock, Miss Beryl Henry will speak on "National Defense."

The Hope High School Band Auxiliary, the Capital hotel, 3 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

The Builders class of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle, the church at 7:30 p. m. The purpose of the meeting is to fold tracks and to elect officers. All members are asked to be present.

Tuesday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. Royce Smith, 2:30 o'clock.

Wednesday, January 22nd
Wednesday Contract bridge club home of Mrs. Syd McMath, 3:30 o'clock.

The Girl Scout Council, the council room of the city hall, 2 o'clock.

The Bay View Reading club, home of Mrs. R. M. LaGrone Sr., Mrs. John S. Gibson Sr. will be in charge of the program on "Business Men and Women," 3 o'clock.

The Wednesday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, 2:30 o'clock.

Thursday, January 23rd
Miss Hattie Anne Feild will entertain the members of the Thursday Contract bridge club. Mrs. J. W. Branch will be the honor guest, 2 o'clock.

"Seven and One" Club Members Have Dinner Meeting on Monday
An exquisite potted plant surrounded by glowing yellow tapers in green crystal holders centered the dining table at the Barlow on Monday evening, when the members of the "Seven and One" club met there for a dinner meeting. Covers were laid for Miss Mary Shull, Miss Alice Henry, Mrs. William Summerville, Miss Fatty Thompson, Miss Josephine Morris, Miss Mary Delia Carrigan, Miss Mary Lemley and Miss Daisy Dorothy Heard.

After the delicious dinner, the guests went to the home of Miss Carrigan for a number of pleasant bridge games. During the evening the hostess served "cokes."

Mrs. A. B. Spraggins Is Hostess To Her Baptist Circle
Circle No. 4 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church met at the home of the leader, Mrs. A. B. Spraggins on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Edgar Thrash was the associate hostess.

Following a business meeting, Mrs. Edwin Dossett was presented by the leader. She taught the monthly mission study.

During the social hour the hostesses served delightful refreshments.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Kyte and her mother, Mrs. L. P. Gillenwater are new residents of the city and are domiciled at the home of Miss Norma Lewis, 112 South Washington. Mr. Kyte is the resident engineer in charge of the new underpass on Highway 29.

Ben McRae, Miss Louise Fuller, and Jo Wray have returned from Hobbs, New Mexico, where they were the guests of Miss Deloris Tolleson. During their stay they visited a number of places of interest throughout the state.

Mrs. J. T. West and Miss Hattie Anne Feild have returned from Little Rock, where they attended the Tarleton-Bernier nuptials.

Bill Zaddler of Blytheville is the guest of Utho Barnes this week and is stopping at the Barlow.

Mrs. W. R. Campbell of Shreveport is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jones this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Henderson were Monday visitors to Camden.

Thomas Cannon spent the weekend with friends in Hot Springs.

E. P. Young Sr. is listed as a patient in Barnes hospital in St. Louis. His friends will be glad to know that he is improving and will return home soon.

Miss Ruth Pickett, Miss Evelyn Dossett, Bill Sandling, and Thomas Harlin of Shreveport were Sunday afternoon guests in the E. W. Dossett home.

Miss Jane Carter of Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carter.

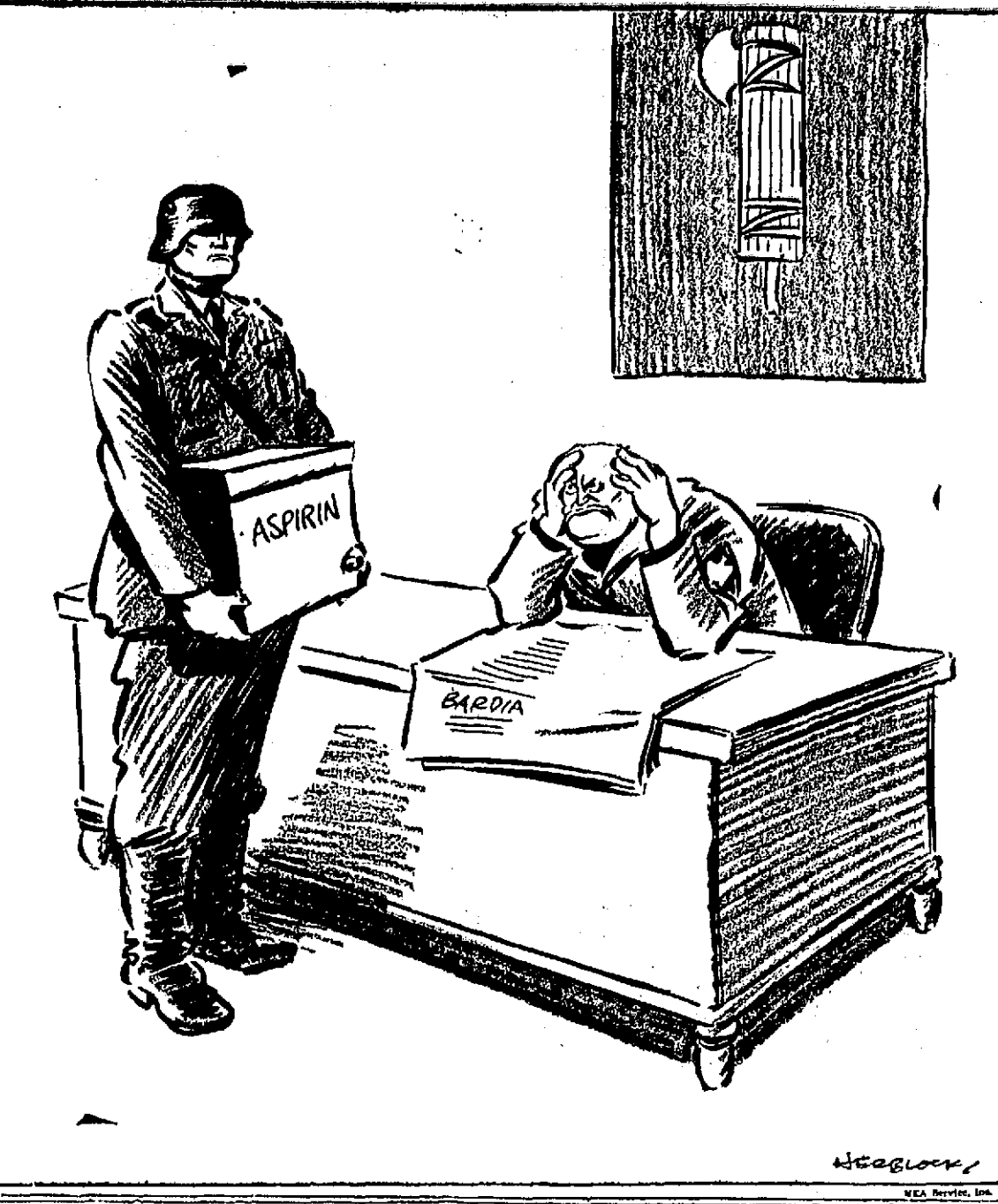
Mrs. Harold Cade of Gurdon and Mrs. George Pack of Arkadelphia will be guests of Miss Hattie Anne Feild this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robertts of Hot Springs were the Sunday guests of his mother, Mrs. J. J. Robertts.

Miss Floy May Russel, who has been working in Wewoka, Oklahoma for the past several months, has been spending the past week with relatives and friends in the city. From Hope she went to Dallas, Texas, where she has accepted a position as bookkeeper for a large concern.

The teacher of the Alathian class of the First Baptist Sunday school has asked that the editor of this column to state that the game of Contact instead of the game of Con-

Import From Germany



HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

'Athens' of Kansas Recalled in All Its Early 'Glory'

They used to call Dodge City, Kansas, the "Athens of the Cow Trade" back in the hell-raising days after the Civil War. Charles C. Lowther knew the rip-roarin' camp of tents, "dugouts" and sod houses then, having come there as a child with his

tract, as previously reported to the society desk, was played at their monthly class meeting.

minister father. Mr. Lowther recalls it with all its two-gun detail in a book as salty as you'll find, "Dodge City, Kansas" (Dorrance: \$2.50). It runs to anecdotes like a Texas steer to short grass. Take the following experience of the Rev. Mr. Lowther, new in Dodge City:

Just before we entered the lobby there was a knock at a door which opened into the dining room from a stairway. The waiter opened it and four men bearing a corpse came in. "We was told to bring this party through here," said one of the men. "The boss don't admire to have no corpses lugged through the lobby," said the waitress. "You can take yon door to the alley," she added. Father now moved slowly toward

the four men who bore the blanket-covered corpse on a wide board, which lumber looked as if it might have been part of a wagon box.

"Excuse me, Sir," he hesitated, "but being a minister of the Gospel, could I be of any service to you?"

"Begging your pardon, parson, and thanks just the same but the hole is already dug—has been all winter, so it's just a case of fillin' in."

"Have you got any encyclopedias in this here hotel," a waitress was asked on still another occasion.

"Ain't seen none since we washed the beds in kerosene," replied the waitress.

London expends \$350,000 a day for its transportation facilities, in normal times.

SERIAL STORY

CONSCRIPT'S WIFE

BY BETTY WALLACE

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

YESTERDAY: Martha goes to the Country Club party with Paul, spends a gay, whirlwind evening with Paul's friends. After the dance, they go to a night club and it is there when Martha awakens here! It is Bill, chilling from camp. He has been trying to reach her all night.

MARTHA TELLS A LIE

CHAPTER XIV

AS her husband's voice went on in her ear, Martha Marshall sat down groggily on the chair by the phone table.

"Where were you last night?" he was asking again.

She looked at the little electric clock which had come from the store where Bill used to work. It was 9:30! Nine-thirty on Sunday morning, and Bill was asking her what kept her out last night.

"Where were you?" he shouted again. "Martha, are you there?"

"I'm here." Never afterward could she explain the impulse which made her take a deep breath and say, quickly, "Why, Bill, I—I was out with the girls last night. You know, I—I joined their bowling club."

"Bowling?" he repeated. "Bowling until after midnight? You must be a glutton for punishment!"

She hated herself. "I'm sorry I missed your call," she said meekly. "Was it—was it something important? Did you get leave?"

"Important? Sure it was important! I wanted to talk to you. Most of the guys go into town on Saturday nights and have themselves a time. And me, I'm stuck out here, thinking of you."

SHE had been dancing at the country club—going to one man's arms to another's—laughing, enjoying herself—while Bill moped in an Army camp.

"Oh, I'm so sorry I wasn't here!"

"Well, you can't stay home every night," he said. "As far as leave is concerned, I've got a fat chance! With only a year to train us, the brass hats aren't handing out any leaves to speak of."

She had hoped that he might come home for a few days. But they weren't to have even that.

"I wish you'd come up here again," Bill said. "How about next week? Do you think you could?"

She hesitated. Much as she wanted to go, it had been a grueling drive. And she'd been late the following morning. "I—I hate

to ask Paul for his car again," she said at last. "Besides, he said he wouldn't lend it to me."

"Said he wouldn't lend it to you?" Bill was incredulous.

"What got into him? Did you smash a fender going home?"

"No. He thought it was too long a drive for me. I was late next morning."

"Why don't you ask him to drive you down, then? It's not too far for him, I hope! I'd like to see the old prune, anyway."

"All right," she said slowly. "I'll ask him."

"That's swell. I'll be seeing you next Sunday."

"Yes."

"In case I forgot to mention it—" he began, softly. Martha knew what was coming. She finished it for him, "I love you, darling."

"No. He thought it was too long a drive for me. I was late next morning."

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"That's swell. I'll be seeing you next Sunday."

"Yes."

Bill asked, "Want to take a look around the camp, Paul?"

"Not especially," was the honest reply. "Give me a bird's-eye view of what they've been doing to you, and let's get out of here. I suppose you'd appreciate a decent meal? I'll even pay for it."

THE drive into town from camp, with Paul behind the wheel and Bill squeezed into the space next to the door, was different from the other time she'd spent with Bill. Now Paul was asking questions about the training.

Bill explained, "The brass hats figure they can't give the conscripts any fancy training. You can't make anti-aircraft gunners, anti-tank gunners, tank corpsmen, even horse wranglers for the cavalry, in a year. So we're the infantry, boy. The good old infantry, the right arm of the army. We're the kindergarten class in soldiering."

"They're teaching us a lot of tough exercises to harden us up. Then we march, learn how to care for the rifles, and the right way to hit a mud puddle. Then there's drills, the manual of arms—oh, lots of higher learning. We're getting battalion training pretty soon. That's harder. Camouflage, scouting, patrol—Am I boring you, Mr. Elliott?"

"No, indeed, Mr. Marshall," grinned Paul. "But I think Martha's yawning."

It was a gay Sunday. After a huge dinner in a good restaurant, they explored the town. It was full of soldiers. About 5 o'clock they found a cheerful little joint where Bill and Paul drank cold beer, and where a juke box ground out dance music. Martha danced with Bill, and then with Paul, and then with a couple of soldiers who had somehow crashed the party. "We're lonesome," they explained. "We're very lonesome."

Bill vetoed a movie. "That's all we do nights, see movies. I bet I've seen every one they're running in town."

Yes, a gay and jolly visit. And yet, saying goodbye to Bill, Martha couldn't help the little feeling that something had been missing from their hours together. Some tenderness, some intimate oneness; a joy in being together that had been theirs that other Sundays.

Bill whispered, against her hair, as he held her close in a last farewell, "I enjoyed seeing Paul, honey. But next time, try to make it by yourself. After all, darling, two's company—especially when it's a darned long time between Sundays!"

(To Be Continued)

Buick Sales Hit All-Time High

297,381 Cars Delivered in U. S. During 1940

FLINT, Mich. — With final reports for December received from its nationwide dealer organization, Buick division of General Motors corporation today officially recorded the calendar year, 1940, as its all-time high in sales volume with 297,381 cars delivered at retail in the United States.

This was announced by W. F. Hufstader, general sales manager, who said that the year closed as it began with sales running substantially ahead of previous records and a continued strong trend in the retail market.

Sales during the third 10-day period in December were 8,716 compared with 8,273 for the corresponding period last year, a gain of 17.4 per cent, he said. Deliveries for the month of December totaled 28,959 against 25,456 in December a year ago for a gain of 13.8 per cent.

For the year as a whole, Buick's deliveries of 297,381 cars compared with 240,054 in 1939, the highest previous year, and with 222,312 in 1938, a gain of 33.8 per cent.

Mr. Hufstader said that the increased 1940 volume over 1939 came from all sections of the country, with the East, Central and Pacific sections showing the greatest gains. These were reported as follows: East, 35.5 per cent increase; Central 35.5 per cent;

Midwest, 28.6 per cent; South, 27.7 per cent; Pacific, 40.3 per cent.

The record 1940 volume was sold by 2,890 dealers for an average of 103 sales per dealer, considered to be the highest average in the industry. This compared with 78 sales per dealer in 1939.

Commenting on Buick's improved position, Mr. Hufstader said: "Buick's strong position is shown by the fact that for the first 11 months of 1940 (latest available registration figures) 20.5 per cent of all cars sold above the three lowest priced makes were Buicks, while for the same period Buick attained its highest percentage of total new car registrations with 8.7 per cent of the industry's sales."

"Since the introduction of the 1941 models, this make has increased its position still further with 24.6 per cent of all sales above the lowest priced makes and 10.9 per cent of the entire industry."

The executive said that used car sales have kept pace with new car sales, a total of 43,918 used cars having been retailed in December against 36,443 in the corresponding month a year ago, for a gain of 20.5 per cent.

Used car deliveries for the year likewise established a new peak for this phase of the business with 513,997 sales against 399,930 in 1939, an increase of 30 per cent. Used car sales by Buick dealers during the year just ended were more than double those of 1926, he said.

A grand total of 817,378 new and used cars were sold at retail in the United States during 1940 for an average of 283 sales per dealer.

Londoners, for a price, can send bombs to Hitler carrying the message, "this one is on me." They'd all like to send one that would be on Adolf.

Clubs

Hopewell

The Hopewell Demonstration club met January 16 at the home of Mrs. Henry Fowler with 14 old members and three new ones present. The meeting was called to order by our president, Mrs. Jess Yarberry after devotional and prayer.

Mrs. Yarberry read the history of our Month Song "God Bless America."

After the various leaders were appointed the hostess served delicious banana-nut cake and coffee. The meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. Jess Yarberry in February.

Long Time No Sea

HELENA, Mont.—(P)—Earthquakes certainly play tricks on the springs that supply Helena with water.

Until 1935 there was a good flow of water in nearby Dry Gulch but it disappeared almost immediately after a quake.

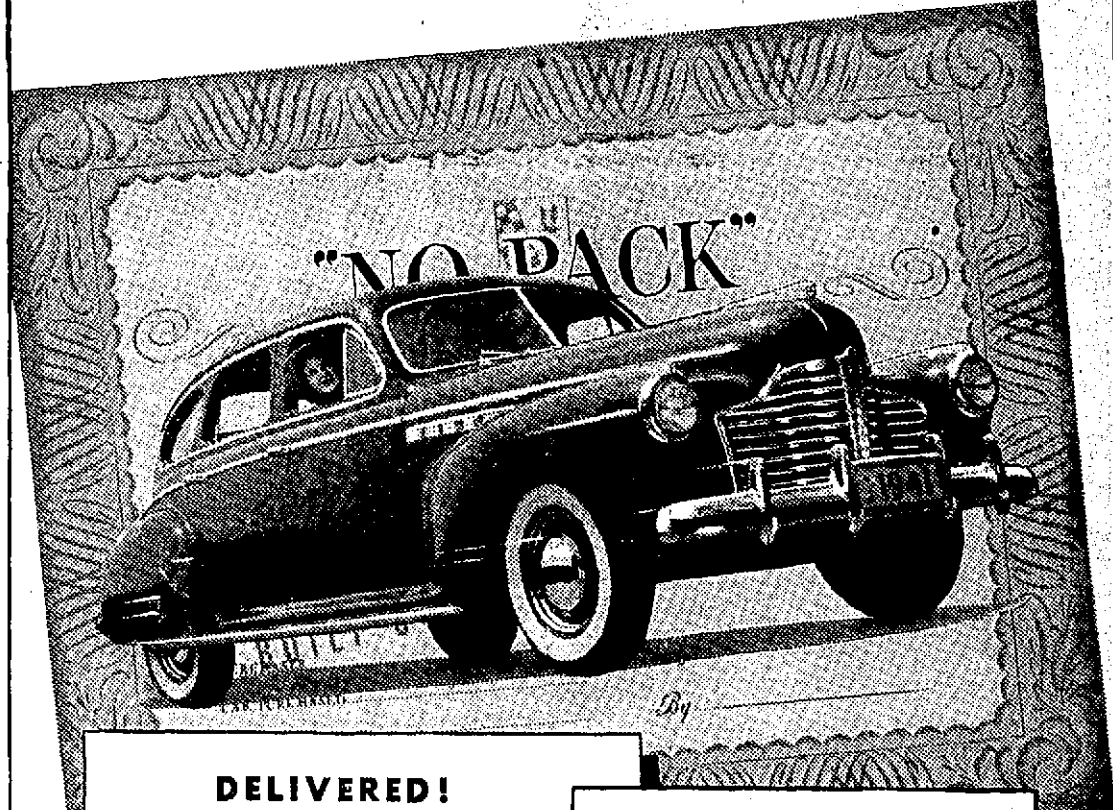
Recently there was another quake. This time it increased the flow into a reservoir on Oro Fino gulch about 100,000 gallons a day.

To relieve Misery of COLDS

666 LIQUID TABLETS NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS

Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment

Why take a chance?
We Guarantee
"No-Pack" in the Price!



DELIVERED!

A stylish, roomy, 115-hp. Buick Special 4-door Sedan with Buick Fireball engine for only:

\$1211.00

GUARANTEED!

Every buyer gets an ironclad guarantee that there is no "pack" or hidden charge of any kind in the price he pays.

WHETHER you've been fooled by new-car "price packing" or not, you probably know that sometimes the price of a car contains a hidden charge or "pack."

This extra item allows the dealer more leeway in arriving at a trade-in allowance on your present car.

You think you're getting a better allowance. Actually you're not getting a good "deal" at all—because you're paying a top-heavy price for the new car.

We want you to know right now that we don't do business that way. And just to make it clear, we put it in black and white.

First, with every new Buick we sell we give the buyer an item-

ized invoice listing every charge and telling what each item covers.

Secondly, we give you a written "No-Pack" Guarantee—positive assurance that there are no "padded" or unfair charges in the price you pay.

Wouldn't you rather receive a guarantee like that than take a chance on being fooled by "price packing"?

And wouldn't you like to try the thrifty and abundant power of the new Buick Fireball straight-eight engine?

Then why not drop in and learn more about the '41 Buick—and about our fair and square price policy!

HEMPSTEAD MOTOR COMPANY

207 E. Third St.

(Max Cox, Owner)

Hope, Ark.

OUR GUARANTEE: NO "PACK" IN OUR PRICES!

NO NEED TO LIVE IN

HALF A HOME!



★ REPAIR OR REMODEL NOW — WITH AN F. H. A. LOAN!

If you want a more attractive home — a more comfortable, more livable home — you can have one, on convenient monthly payments, with our F. H. A. Home Modernization Loans. We make these loans in amounts up to \$2,500, over a period of 1 to 3 years, to residents of Hope and surrounding territory. We invite your application.

No Mortgage — No Red Tape — No Down Payment

"Quality Building Materials"

Hempstead County Lumber Co.

Bill Wray, Mgr.

Phone 89

Hope Star

Pub. of Hope, 1899; Press 1927; Consol. dated January 18, 1929.
Published every week-day afternoon by C. E. Palmer and Alex H. Washburn, at the Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.
C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher
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[NEA]—Means Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
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There is always time to be right. The United States is today in much the position of Captain Flagg—in "What Price Glory" when Sergeant Quirt flung at him the exultant and challenging "Think fast, Captain Flagg, think fast!"
On the "ease-lead" bill we must think fast. But that does not mean that we should not think at all. There is time to be right.
Nothing, either in speed or clarity, is gained by savage verbal pyrotechnics assailing all who would alter the bill by a title as "appeasers," or

Think Fast, Uncle Sam, Think Fast!

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laying those who favor the bill as interventionists already wading in blood up to the hips.
There are perfectly earnest, sincere men and women on both sides of this argument, and to impugn their sincerity is not the best tactic for their opponents to adopt. This is serious—far too serious to permit sacrificing accuracy on the altar of a phrase as "Senator Wheeler did when he referred to "prowling under every fourth American boy." It is far too serious to shew every criticism of the bill with a piercing shriek of "Appeaser! Appeaser!"
Coldly, wisely, and quickly, the American people must approach the problem laid before them here. This is definite, practical. It is of no service to wish we could render aid with out risk of war—it is crystal clear that the only course entailing no present risk is to cut off aid completely. Few would wish to go so far. On the other hand, as new means of extending aid are devised, and that aid becomes a greater and greater factor in the struggle, the risk of being involved increases. This weighing of more effective aid against greater present risk, this weighing of less effective aid against greater future risk, every man must do for himself.
Debate, as long as it sticks strictly to the subject, as long as it contributes to clearer understanding of the issue, is good. For instance, there seem excellent grounds for imputing the executive presidential powers to a definite time, subject then to renewal. That makes it clearer that congress is delegating its own powers temporarily, but retaining them permanently.
But filibustering, senseless delays, personal abuse, the calling of purple names, serve no good end.
We do not want to see this country unthinkingly and driven, in European style. We want to think, think fast, then act!

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A woman would rather bargain than eat, but she hates to see a man hesitate at any price when she is the prospective beneficiary.
But filibustering, senseless delays, personal abuse, the calling of purple names, serve no good end.
We do not want to see this country unthinkingly and driven, in European style. We want to think, think fast, then act!

CLASSIFIED

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You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands
SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP
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Three lines—3 1/2c word, minimum 50c
One month—18c word, minimum 22.75
Rates are for continuous insertions only

For Sale

SINGLETON'S FRESH ROASTED coffee. 1 pound 10c. 2 1/2 pounds 25c. 5 pounds 50c. 10 pounds \$1.00. Sold only by W. P. Singleton, 113 South Elm street Hope, Ark. Best place in Hope to buy coffee. 17-1mc

BUY ON CREDIT. TIRES, BATTERIES, radios, accessories, and bicycles. Prices and terms to suit your income. Easy Pay Tire Store, 33 Walnut street, Phone 135. 13-1mc

CABBAGE PLANTS, OPEN FIELD, local grown, wholesale and retail. Monts Seed Store 13-1mc

THIS YEARS SORGHUM SYRUP—in glass jugs. Hope Star. 13-1f

STROMBERG CARLSON and TROUBADOR radios — Electric radios as low as \$7.95. Farm radios as low as \$14.95, less battery. 1000 hour packs \$4.50. Bob Elmore Auto Supply, 210 South Elm, Phone 174. 3-1mc

40 ACRE FARM, NICE FIVE ROOM house, feed barn, dairy barn and milk house with concrete floors, good pasture and lot. Well drained. Phone 73 or call at 1101 West 7th Street. 9-1f-dh

U. S. APPROVED BABY CHICKS. Embryo fed chicks are healthier, grow faster. We stock all breeds. See our chicks before you buy. Feeders Supply Co. South Walnut street. 18-6tc

ALLIED BATTERIES, AS LOW AS \$3.19. Batteries recharged .50. Plenty of rentals. Bob Elmore Auto Supply, 210 South Elm, Phone 174. 20-1f

STAMPS FOR COLLECTORS: Singles or sets, U. S. or Foreign. Triangles, diamonds, airmail. John P. Cox Drug Store. Wait on yourself. 13-1mc

Wanted to Buy
CASH PAID FOR HOMEMADE quilts. Also 9x12 wool rug and stand table. Mrs. Tom Carrel, Tourist Rooms. 18-3tpd

Notice
THREE-HANDLED CUP. ENGRAVED with name and dates of owner. Person who has cup is known. Return same to Hope Star for \$5 reward. No questions asked. Otherwise police will be notified at the end of a week. 18-6tp

MRS. ADKINS ANNOUNCES installation of New Eugene Permanent Machine. All work guaranteed. Whiteway Beauty Shop, 119 Front Street. 21-3tc

Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One
1. (b) A dahlia is a flower.
2. (a) The querrman is a fish, resembling the salmon.
3. (c) Vega is a star, the first ever to be photographed.
4. (e) A turban is a headdress, generally worn by Asiatic men and mystics.
5. (a) Blucher is a type of shoe in which the tongue and toe are one piece of leather.

MARKET REPORT

Courtesy McRae Mill & Feed Co.
Heavy hens 8 to 9c lb.
Leghorns 7c
Broilers 14c
Eggs 17c doz
Turkeys 10 to 12c lb.
Geese 50c - 60c each
Ducks 20c - 25c each

STAGE STAR

HORIZONTAL
1. 6 Famous actors of former days.
14 Sander.
15 Sooner.
16 Vicious.
17 Inside.
20 Wine vessel.
21 Thick shrub.
22 Made hard.
24 To complete.
26 Either.
27 Gladly.
28 To plant.
29 Tone B.
30 Carmine.
31 Fish.
34 Red cosmetic.
35 To card wool.
36 Jumbled type.
37 Tribunal.
38 To cry.
39 Doctor (abbr.).
41 Afternoon meal.
43 To exist.
44 One who idealizes.
48 Self.
49 Banana.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
SNAKE SPIA LIME'S
OWE STAVE COE'S
PEEN HAREW COE'S
OLDSTER REFRESH
I LIRE ANA O
SADDENS ADIT NIOLE
ORION ABIA R
NAMED GEM E
O SA G SR
URISA CAUSE
SEAS INNER
ASCONS TOGAED
OPHIDIA TOWALLO

VERTICAL
1 South America (abbr.).
2 Bower.
3 To peruse.
4 Conjunction.
5 Stop!
6 Acts of kindness.
7 Roll of film.
8 Nostriis.
9 Hour (abbr.).
10 Room recess.
11 Verse, charge.
12 College heads.
13 Transposed (abbr.).
15 Local position.
19 Northeast (abbr.).
21 She — or acted throughout the world.
22 Stary.
23 To accomplish.
25 She was called the "Sarah."
27 Envoy.
30 To polish.
32 Duet.
33 To make bitter.
40 Stiffness.
42 Winged.
43 Exalted happiness.
45 Spanish lady.
46 Frozen water.
47 Caroled.
48 Sprite.
50 Chewed.
51 Lawyer's charge.
52 Rodent.
54 Half an em.
56 Mountain (abbr.).

OUT OUR WAY
By J. R. Williams
S-Sst! SUGAR! JES' COME FROM TOWN AN' HE'S GOT INTO TH' PILE OF FENCE POSTS 'STID OF FIRE WOOD! 'CMON AN' WATCH HIM TRY T'GIT 'EM INTO TH' COOK STOVE!
GOOD GOSH! YOU WON'T NEED TO SEE IT—YOU CAN HEAR IT—GIT BACK IN BED!

BACON AND BARK
By J. R. Williams
S-Sst! SUGAR! JES' COME FROM TOWN AN' HE'S GOT INTO TH' PILE OF FENCE POSTS 'STID OF FIRE WOOD! 'CMON AN' WATCH HIM TRY T'GIT 'EM INTO TH' COOK STOVE!
GOOD GOSH! YOU WON'T NEED TO SEE IT—YOU CAN HEAR IT—GIT BACK IN BED!

Bruce Catton Says:

By BRUCE CATTON, NEA Washington Correspondent

Boy! Are Party Planners Glad It's All Over!

WASHINGTON — It'll be a long time before the people who ran the third term inauguration show forget about the time they had taking care of all the state governors.
All of the 48 governors were invited to come down and see the inauguration. Slightly more than half accepted; most of the rest promised to send their lieutenant governors or other official representatives.
It was then up to Col. Horace Smith, the inaugural committee's general chairman on arrangements, to see that the visiting dignitaries were properly entertained.
The job looked simple, at first. On inauguration day there were the ceremonies themselves, the parade a White House luncheon, and a White House tea. In the evening there was to be a big inaugural ball. All in all, everyone's time would be thoroughly filled.
Then plans for the big ball in the evening were canceled. Colonel Smith and his helpers had to face the possibility that two dozen governors would have a long evening in the capital with nothing to do. So they got in touch with the congressional delegations and the state societies and saw to it that some sort of banquet, ball or coming out party was staged for each of the distinguished visitors.
Maine and Vermont Again
The inaugural committee had just got through signing with relief when a gap developed in the program for the Sunday preceding inauguration day. The committee was throwing a tea party Sunday afternoon, and Sunday night there was to be the electors' dinner, which all the governors would attend; but from noon to 3 p. m. nothing at all was planned for their visiting excellencies.
Back on the telephone went the volunteer workers, calling up congressmen, leaders of state societies and interested citizens generally, selling each group on the idea that each governor ought to have a Sunday noon luncheon or breakfast—lunch party to tide over the gap. With a little sales effort, the idea was put

ject at all. They expressed admiration for Gov. William H. Wills, and hoped his stay here would be happy; but they were putting on a big party for him on Monday night and one party for one governor seemed ample. This problem was finally solved by stirring up a catch-all luncheon for Governor Wills and a few of the territorial governors who wouldn't be having any home folks to entertain them in any case.
Happy Ending
There were a few minor troubles. Not until three days before the inauguration did the Indiana society know definitely that Gov. Henry L. Schricker would be present, but it made its

last-minute entertainment plans with out a whimper. . . . And the Missouri people were in a fix, because right up to the last nobody was quite certain just who the new governor was and hence didn't know who had the right to send down an official representative. . . . And the Louisiana situation was a bit ticklish, because the two senators have been bitter political foes of Gov. Sam Jones. . . . But in the end everything got arranged, and the governors were taken care of.
We'd rather go on relief than operate a brokerage business for women during bear market.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople
I DO NOT VISH TO SUPPRIZE YOU, MRS. HOOPLE, BUT VERGIL TELLS ME DER MAJOR ISS MAKING UP A STRING QUARTET UNO DOT I SHOULD BLAY VERST WOLIN, DOT'S ALL! I HAVE NOTTING TO DO WITH IT BUT FOR DER SAKE UFF DER MOOSIC!
SOON AS I HEARD ABOUT IT I GRABBED THE OLD GEETAR, PICKED UP ERNEST AND DIDN'T EVEN STOP FER SUPPER! NEITHER DID ERNEST, DIDJA ERNEST!
IT JUST GOES TO SHOW HOW EASY THINGS GET MIXED UP, BOYS! YOUR MUSIC LOVER JUST LEFT FOR THE CLUB, DRAGGING HIS DOGHOUSE BEHIND HIM AND LUCKY NOT TO BE IN IT!

WELL, WELL, MRS. HOOPLE—OUR ERROR!

Boots and Her Buddies

Everybody's Happy
GEE, BILLY! IT'S SWEET OF YOU TO STAY OVER ESPECIALLY SINCE YOU'RE SUCH A SUBUO WHAT'LL WE DO FIRST?
AND JUST TO SHOW MY APPRECIATION I'LL SPEND EVERY MINUTE I CAN WITH YOU. WHAT'LL WE DO FIRST?
WELL, LET'S SEE.
THE FIRST THING I HAVE TO DO IS KEEP AN APPOINTMENT WITH MY HAIR DRESSER. THEN I FOR A NEW DRESS AND SOME SHOES.
MY, MY! THEY DO HAVE A GRIND AND TIME TOGETHER. DON'T THEY?
YES! OH, I'M SO GLAD BILLY IS NOT RETURNING RIGHT AWAY! THERE'S JUST THE TWO OF US REMAINING ON EARTH! IT JUST DOESN'T SEEM RIGHT. THEY CAN'T BE TOGETHER MORE.

That's Telling Him

WHEW! CLEO SURE GOT SORE, DIDN'T SHE? I HAVEN'T HAD SUCH A NARROW SQUEAK SINCE THAT NAVAL BATTLE OFF CORFU!
YEH, SHE CAUGHT AFIRE QUICK, WHICH WAS A BAD BREAK FOR BOTH OF US. DADGUM IT, ANTONY, WHY DON'T YOU BEHAVE YOURSELF!
BEHAVE MYSELF? SAY! THIS WHOLE MESS IS YOUR FAULT! ANYWAY, WHO WOULD YOU BE TELLING ME, MARC ANTONY?
I'M A WIZARD!
A WIZARD, EH? A WIZARD FOR CAUSING TROUBLE! I'M GOING TO STICK YOU LIKE A PIG!
AW, DRY UP! YOU BLOATED OLD RAKE!
ACCORDING TO HISTORY, YOU COULDN'T HAVE A SWORD INTO YOURSELF WITHOUT MESSING UP THE JOB!

By V. T. Hamlin

OH, HO! WE FOUND 'IM HIDING IN THE ATTIC, SCARED NEARLY TO DEATH!
BUT HE ISN'T THE BARON! I NEVER SAW THIS KID BEFORE!
IDENTIFICATION CARDS SAYS HE WORKS AT DRINK-WATER AIRCRAFT.
I'M NOT SURPRISED, O.K., KID! I DUNNO, HONEST. BARON? I DON'T! WHEN THE SHOOTING STARTED HE RAN TO THE KITCHEN. I FOLLOWED, BUT HE'D DISAPPEARED.

And Where's Vicki?

IMAGINE A FELLOW GOING ALONE INTO A TUNNEL AND SHOOTING OUT WITH THIS MOB IN THE DARK! BY GEORGE, YOU GOT NERVE, YOUNG FELLOW!
I WAS WORRIED ABOUT VICKI, SUH.
WELL, LET'S FIND HER.
WE'LL HAVE TO BE EXTREMELY CAREFUL. THE BARON, MOST DANGEROUS SABOTEUR OF ALL, IS STILL TO BE ACCOUNTED FOR.

By Roy Crane

REJECTED
HOW TALL ARE YOU, FRECKLES?
FIVE-FOOT—BUT I'M GROWING FAST! I'LL PROBABLY BE FIVE-ELEVEN BEFORE 1942!
RIGHT NOW I WEIGH 153—BUT AT THE RATE I'M GAINING, I'LL BE UP TO 175 IN PRACTICALLY NO TIME!
HOW OLD ARE YOU?
SIXTEEN—REALLY SIXTEEN AND A HALF.
OH, HO—THESE ARE THE HITCH, FRECKLES!
HITCH?
YEP! WE DON'T TAKE ANYONE UNDER TWENTY! YOU'RE THREE AND A HALF YEARS SHORT—AND THAT'S SOMETHING YOU WON'T PUT ON IN A HURRY!

By Merrill Blosser

YOU FELLAS SURE FEEL FOOLISH FOLLOWIN' US TO A CITY OF FOOLS' GOLD!
YOU BAD MANS HURRY BACKUM OUR PONIES!
BUT THERE'S NO HORSES LEFT FOR ME AN' JUKE PRIDE!
WELL, IF TH' LONG WALK BACK DON'T DO YOU GOOD, TH' LONG REST IN TH' DAWSON BEND JAIL WILL!

By Edgar Martin

OH, MR. RYDER, THESE PRICELESS INDIAN RELICS MUST BE PACKED, TOO!
PROFESSOR LOCOT, IF OLD STUFF PRICELESS, WHY TAKE-UM?

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

RED RYDER
Little Beaver No Savvy

The World's News as Told in Pictures

Only Snow White Is Lacking



A British battalion in the western Libyan desert finds this old Roman tomb ideal for headquarters, well protected from the shells of enemy Italians whose ancestors provided it. Niches formerly housing coffins are now used as bunks, each dedicated to one of the Seven Dwarfs. Photo passed by British censor.

Uncle Sam Will Populate It, Too



(U. S. Army Air Corps photo from NEA)

Mushrooming up on the Kansas flats near Fort Riley is this "city"—the army's new cavalry replacement center. Uncle Sam not only is building it—but he'll populate it, too, for the center will house 7000 draft trainees.

Where Italians Might Make Last Stand



As the British lightning advance into Libya swept around Tobruk, cutting the defenders off from reinforcement from the west, military authorities speculated on the possibility of Marshal Graziani's forces being driven back to Tripoli, great port in far western Libya. Photo above shows a view of the harbor-front section of the city.

Hot Stuff From Army Style Book



What the well-dressed doughboy will wear at Alaskan Army posts is demonstrated by H. W. Cavitt, left, and furrier Willard H. George, at Los Angeles, Calif. U. S. Army has ordered several thousand fur parkas like these for troops on duty in the Arctic.

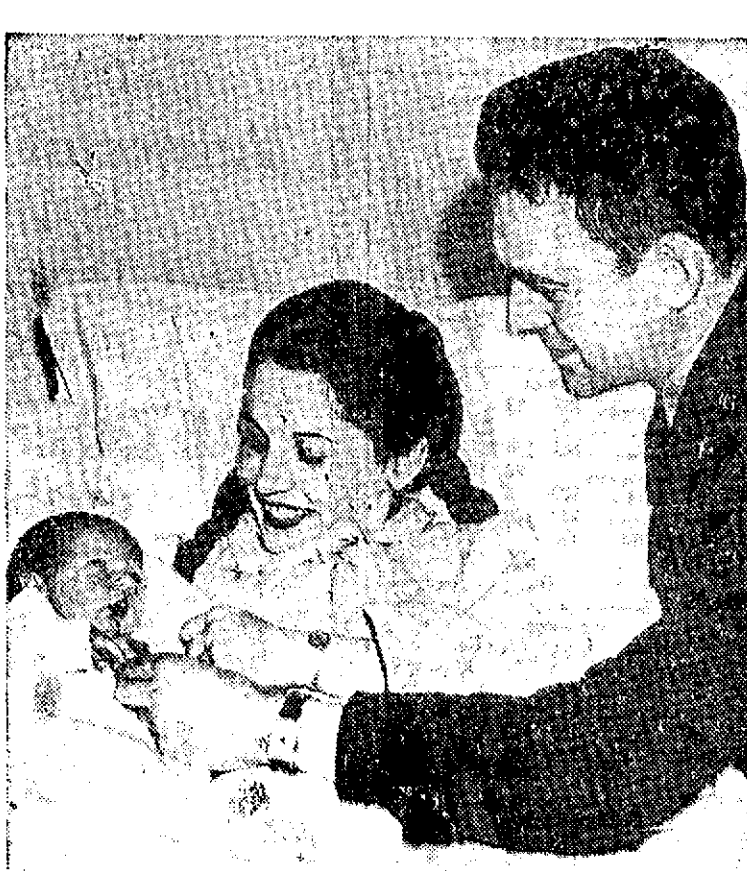
Modern Horror on Ancient Street



(NEA Radiophoto)

London's Aldermanbury district, one of the oldest sections of the city, a principal victim of the savage air raids with which Germany ended the Christmas "truce." The area was completely gutted by fire from hundreds of incendiary and explosive bombs. Exclusive radiophoto above shows one of the ancient, narrow streets filled with rubble from bomb-blown buildings.

Stork Lands at Army Air Field



Dr. Stork made a perfect landing at Westover Field, new army air base at Chicopee Falls, Mass., and delivered his cargo, Lionel Whitby Lippman, to Capt. and Mrs. Lionel Lippman. Lionel, first baby to be born at Westover Field, is pictured, above, being admired by his parents.

Five of a Kind Make a Full House



Now you know what it means to be a "family man." Max, the youngest of five brothers in the Hayward family of Kalamazoo, Mich., became a proud papa early in 1940. Within ten months it got to be a family habit as each of his brothers successively became a father. The family men, with children, pictured above, left to right, are: Max, with Janet; Ralph, with Robert; Donald, with Allen; Lawrence, with Leon; and Willard, with Norma Jean.

Whaddaya Mean—"Poor Fish?"



Whoever coined that expression "poor fish" couldn't have known that comely Laura Routh would become official Queen of the 1941 Metropolitan Miami Fishing Tournament. She'll reign over some 300,000 anxious anglers, competing for \$20,000 in prizes.

Masterstroke of Luck



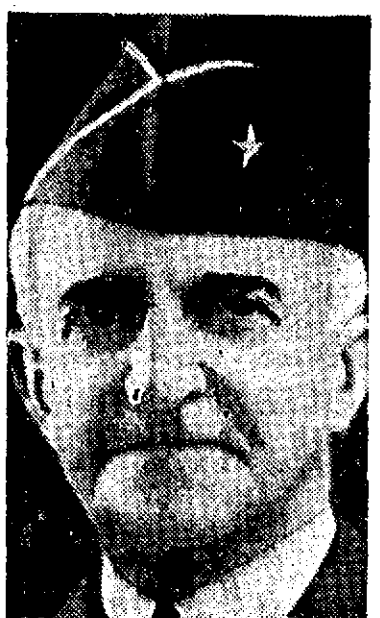
Fifty years ago the father of Mrs. George Pelz, of Brooklyn, bought an oil portrait in an obscure Italian gallery. Mr. and Mrs. Pelz always considered it just another painting. Recently Henry F. Maloney, director of the Brooklyn Contemporary Arts Gallery, pronounced it an original Rembrandt, probably "The Banner Carrier of Amsterdam." He is pictured looking at the painting, whose value he estimates at \$750,000.

Good Luck Follows Bad



Dolores Frances, above, nine-year-old Washington, D. C., miss, has had her share of tough luck. She contracted infantile paralysis when she was 18 months. Now it's her turn for good luck. Chosen as a youngster typical of those aided by the Infantile Paralysis Foundation, she will be Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's guest at a White House party for women executives of the Foundation. Though still under treatment, Dolores can now walk without braces.

Heads Army's Caribbean Unit



Close on the heels of the Navy's recently announced separate Atlantic Fleet to strengthen eastern defenses, the Army followed suit by unifying the command of the Departments of Puerto Rico, Panama Canal Zone and Trinidad base command. Lt. Gen. Daniel Van Voorhis, above, heads the new command.

Plain Facts Surprising

IOLA, Kan., (AP)—After an airplane crash was reported recently at Iola (there arrived at the scene in this order:

One newspaperman, a lawyer, an undertaker, two carloads of policemen and state highway patrolmen.

They found the wreckage of a model airplane that had snagged a fence post.

An attempt has been made to use the sensitivity of birds to detect the approach of airplanes in England.

the sensitivity of birds to detect the approach of airplanes in England.

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G... ern, and At- of Hope and

ply Co.
Phone 422

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

Andrews	123	101	33	—	21
Russell	129	156	135	—	42
Johnson	104	135	72	—	31
Pedron	114	94	132	—	34

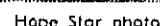
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Russell	129	156	135	—
Johnson	104	135	72	—